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## From Japan To Washington In 27½ Hours



The cover that traveled 6544 miles on a non-stop flight from Hokkaido, Japan to Washington, D. C. aboard one of the four B-29 super Bombers November 1st and 2nd, 1945.

## Hungry Collectors Will Flock To Dayton; Large Crowd Is Anticipated

Fortunately, this paper for this issue will cover all the territory surrounding Dayton, Ohio before this week-end and you who have not yet made up your mind to be in Dayton still have time to get ready and come for this is going to be a real stamp show and bourse with a snappy auction thrown in.

It has been several years since collectors in this vicinity have had an opportunity to attend a show. When the Dayton Philatelic Society first planned this event, they were a bit dubious as to how much they could do. After some conferences, they were led to put on a complete show with a bourse and an auction as part of the feature and reports just at hand indicate that it is going to be a sell out in every way. Bourse tables have all been sold, the exhibit is coming along in fine shape and the 150 lot auction has some choice material in it.

George W. Linn will be chairman of the judging committee and assisted by H. Edgar French of New Castle, Indiana and Albert I. Tabler of Hamilton, Ohio.

The juvenile section of this show will be of 25 frames and Dayton youngsters were quick to respond and filled the frames in a hurry.

Remember the time and place, Miami Hotel, Dayton, Ohio, Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday, November 17, 18. Come, meet the boys and let's get things started in this part of Ohio.

## NEWS FOR NAVAL COVER COLLECTORS

Beginning on Navy Day, November 27, letters from the various Naval vessels will again carry the names of the ships in their postmarks. Fortunate indeed will be the collector who rounds up a sizeable showing of this date on a lot of Naval covers.

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## NEW CALIFORNIA CLUB

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## A Philatelic Thriller; Parisian Collector Kills Three; Steals Collection

Clippings are at hand from the Chicago Tribune which tell of a youthful philatelist who beat two women and a boy to death with a hammer in order to steal a stamp collection valued at \$12,000. He was arrested by the Paris criminal brigade within 36 hours after the crime and the clue that led to him was a copy of the French Pont du Gard Stamp. Further information from the Tribune clipping is as follows: He is Michel Gieysztar, 23, who has a German wife and one child. Gieysztar was traced thru a modern French stamp depicting the Pont du Gard, which he was known to covet and which had been dropped at the scene of the crime.

The slayer made an appointment in a cafe Friday night with a stamp collector named Pollak to make an offer to the Pont du Gard stamp. While Pollak waited in the cafe, Gieysztar went to Pollak's Montmartre apartment, where he killed a 67 year old maid, Madeleine Podevin. Interrupted by the appearance of Mrs. Simone Pollak and her 6 year old son, Guy, as he was gathering up the large stamp collection, Gieysztar beat out the brains of the woman and child, then fled with the collection, dropping the telltale stamp in his haste.

## FRED LUTHER KLINE

We hear of the death of Fred Kline of Kent, Ohio, who passed away in September. Major Kline had been in ill health for some years past. In earlier days he was an active collector and well known in northeastern Ohio.

## American Philatelic Congress Labels

We illustrate the handsome Philatelic Label that is being used to promote interest and encourage attendance at the coming Eleventh Annual American Philatelic Congress which originally proposed by the late Eugene Klein.



The Congress this year will meet on Saturday and Sunday, November 24, 25 at the Carter Hotel in Cleveland. On Friday night preceeding the Congress, the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club will hold usual big annual fall meeting and open house at the Hollenden Hotel.

Coipes of the seals which are printed in red, green brown and purple, for use on your mail may be had by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Donald W. Martin, 3386 Tullamore Road, C. H., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Martin also advises that reservations at the Carter are going to be difficult to obtain and that already the Cleveland Committee are making inquiries as to who will double up.

## SIGHT SAVING SEALS

Many who gather the annual Christmas seals also add other issues to their collections and Mr. M. D. King formerly of Cleveland and now at Clearwater, Florida submits specimens of the seals issued by the Lion's Club for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase and training of dogs for the sightless.

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## Historic Cover Comes To Sidney

### From Hokkaido, Japan, On Historic

### B-29 Flight To Nation's Capitol

When the evening papers of November 2, reported the successful flight of four of our great B-29's from Hokkaido, Japan, non-stop to Washington, D. C. in twenty-seven hours and thirty minutes, little did the people of Sidney, Ohio think that this small Ohio town tucked away in the west central part of Ohio, would get a thrill that comes to but few cities in an event of this nature. The great thrill came to the parents of one of the gallant boys who has been doing his bit for our country and was fortunate enough to be located in Japan, where he was called upon to help in servicing and preparing

## New Mexico Postmaster Believes In Serving The Stamp Collectors

The following is clipped from a letter from Arthur J. Meiering, stamp clerk in the Roswell, New Mexico, postoffice. It might be a splendid thing to show to those local stamp clerks about whom we occasionally receive very unfavorable comments from some readers in different parts of the country.

The photostat referred to is quite large and would hardly reproduce well in a small picture, so we will have to omit it, but it is merely a neat frame of modern commemorative blocks with the paragraph from the letter referred to in the center in a ruled frame.

"In as much as I am the stamp clerk in the Roswell Post Office I received permission from our Postmaster to prepare a display of of commemorative stamps, with a paragraph of Robert E. Hannegan's letter as the center subject. This display commands attention as it is handsomely framed behind glass. It is prepared in such a manner as to permit the insertion of new issues from time to time. I know that the enclosed photostatic copy will convey the idea better than my description."

"It is my belief that Roswell, New Mexico, a city of 23,000 people, has more stamp collectors in proportion than any other city in the United States. This is the result of the splendid cooperation and encouragement given to each stamp collector by our Postmaster, Mrs. Mary McCullough, who has always set forth the ideas that Robert E. Hannegan expressed in his letter to Philip H. Ward Jr."

"As a subscriber to Linn's Weekly Stamp News I am very happy to tell you that it is always an enjoyable evening when your Stamp News arrives. I find your editorials especially interesting."

## Expert Committee Is Now Active

The first meeting of the Expert Committee of The Philatelic Foundation was held October 31, 1945. The delay was due to causes beyond the control of the Committee.

A wide range of items was examined, including much interesting material, both United States, and Foreign. Certificates are now being sent out to the owners.

The next meeting of the Expert Committee will take place on December 12, 1945, and stamps for examination at this meeting must be received on or before December 5th. Forms for submitting items may be had free on request from The Philatelic Foundation, 22 East 35th St., New York, 16, N. Y.

the four planes for this record hop. The citizens of Sidney became aware of this only after the parents had received an air mail letter postmarked at Washington, D. C. and containing also some other unusual and peculiar markings, which are shown in the illustration we are permitted to produce.

To the good citizens of this city, this meant one thing, but to we stamp collectors, it means something else again. Proof of this is shown in the carelessness with which the letter was opened, for the upper left corner was torn off and has been found and replaced.

How carefully would a stamp collector have opened this envelope and today it would be securely tucked away in an album, protected from soil and kept for the next century that other collectors might gaze upon it, for this is a real cover, not one of those cooked up affairs which may or may not have traveled on a plane. This cover was prepared by young George Papas who in so far as we know is not a stamp collector, yet pride in his help in preparing the planes for the Washington trip, caused him to want to send a message home to his parents by those very planes so young George prepared his letter and enclosed it in an air mail envelope, he went to a Japanese postoffice, bought a Jap stamp and placed it on the letter where it was canceled on October 31st as the planes were then ready for the jump but were awaiting favorable weather. The cover was stamped with an APO cancel on November 1st, just before the planes took off and on the air mail stamp in the upper right corner we find a postmark of Washington, D. C., dated at Nov. 2, 3, p. m.

This cover after being prepared was taken by one of the officers on the plane who promised to mail it for George when they landed in Washington. What a cover.

The thrill that came to his parents was receipt of this letter mailed at Washington and postmarked at 3 p. m. on November 2, but received in Sidney on November 5th. Yes, it took much longer for delivery of the letter from Washington to Sidney, than from Hokkaido to Washington.

Then the evening paper got the news from the proud parents and the November 5th edition of the Sidney Daily News carried the story. Thus the people of Sidney also felt the thrill of the association of one of it's sons who is still doing his bit.

When we first saw this cover we suggested that it be taken back to the postoffice immediately and that a backstamp be applied to the cover. This has been done, so that everything possible to authenticate this cover, which will be a famous one in philatelic circles in years to come, has now been done. The newspaper stories, the pictures we print with this

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## Let's Publicize Our Hobby By Radio And Newspapers

By David Lidman

In pre-war days our hobby of stamp collecting was riding high, wide and handsome. Let's look at a picture of our hobby in the pre-Pearl Harbor days, the extent to which it was being publicized in

newspapers, magazines and radio. Publicity which added thousands of new stamp collectors to the fold. In the newspaper field a survey made among newspapers of all sizes concerning what the papers were doing to cultivate the good will of children revealed that 46% of the papers questioned were publishing stamp columns. Editor and Publisher, weekly magazine of the newspaper field, revealed that 750 newspapers published stamp columns. Nine newspaper syndicates such as Associated Press, NEA Features, and Bell Syndicate released stamp columns to their newspaper customers. The National Federation of Postal Clerk released a weekly cartoon featuring stamp and postal oddities to 168 newspapers. National youth magazines such as Boy's Life, Open Road for Boys, Young America and others published regular stamp features. The writer authored a monthly cartoon that reached a million youngsters through four comic magazines. With the outbreak of war publications found their allowances reduced, rationed. Newspapers were forced to cut pages and drop features. Stamp columns were dropped along with other features. Men who had written stamp columns throughout the nation answered the country's call to arms. Newspapers that continued to run stamp features sliced their space to a fraction of their former spread. Syndicates dropped their release of stamp columns. The many specialized stamp magazines felt war pinch too. The larger ones curtailed their number of pages, many smaller ones disappeared from the stamp scene.

Radio, another great source for publicizing stamp collecting and recruiting new collectors, was also affected by the outbreak of hostilities. In pre-war days the National Federation of Stamp Clubs NBC stamp program was an excellent source for creating interest in the hobby. Throughout the nation, stamp programs in Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Louis and a dozen other cities helped bring new collectors to the fold and kept those, already collectors, informed of stamp goings on. The writer's own stamp program was aired in New York for over 5 years and heard via transcriptions on 35 other stations. The National Federation of Postal

Clerks released stamp programs to 43 stations weekly. A 1938 survey revealed 130 stations would be interested in airing stamp programs if they had the material or someone with experience to air the program. With the advent of the war, commercial schedules became crowded, sustaining stamp programs were dropped. Many who conducted stamp programs joined the armed forces, the programs were dropped.

Governments have long recognized the importance of establishing bureaus to publicize their stamps to collectors. The Pan American Union has done an excellent job in promotion among collectors, so has the National Tuberculosis Association with its development of philatelic interest in seals.

It is our belief that with the war over it is once again time for philately to re-open the sources of publicizing the hobby that became closed when war broke out.

We suggest the establishment of a bureau to inaugurate and maintain a continuous promotion and publicity campaign through newspapers, magazines and radio stations bringing collectors news and articles concerning their hobby as well as creating an interest among non-collectors encouraging their interest and adoption of the hobby. Such a venture should be non-commercial, non-profit making. It should have the backing and support of the nation's leading stamp personalities the stamp clubs and societies, and philately's writers and authorities. The method of financing the venture can be solved by those closer to the stamp scene than the writer is at the present time. It may be through endowments and donations, through contributions from stamp clubs, societies, and dealers.

In the newspaper field such a philatelic publicity bureau (call it by any other sounding title you wish) should furnish stamp editors with news and photos of new issues, late stamp news, articles by well known stamp authorities, stories behind the stamp, etc. Special human interest and feature stories could be supplied. Syndicates should likewise be covered with material. Local stamp editors could contribute stamp material for national release. Newspapers would look to the bureau as an authority on stamp news, instead of going off

half-cocked as the lay press normally does on a stamp story.

In the magazine field general magazines carrying stamp features would likewise be covered with news, photos and features. Interviews with well known names who are collectors always makes good copy. Authoritative articles in a more serious vein could be written for the specialized stamp press. An oddity stamp cartoon could be released to magazines. It has proven a saleable feature as a commercial proposition. Surely publications would accept it gratis.

In the broadcast field, one good radio script mimeographed could supply scores of radio stations with a weekly program voiced locally by a collector or taken on as a local stamp club project. If the bureau wanted to go further it could produce a transcribed

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By Pablo M. Esperidion

What makes stamp collecting more interesting are perhaps the guys and gals whom we meet along the road of philately, as for instance

**Army And Navy**  
Lanny Ross, Hollywood movie star and crooner, now a Major in the USAFFE, Special Services, was visitor to a local stamp auction the other day and was kind enough to autograph a V-Folder of this correspondent. Incidentally, Major Ross has written an interesting article, "Manila At Last," in a recent issue of The Liberator, a local publication in which he says in part: "It is a revelation to be here (Manila) at last and to find ourselves among people who are not only friendly but surprisingly like us in tastes, customs and activities. I think the most impressive thing about the Filipinos is their sense of humor."

Vindicating the Filipinos sense of humor, consider Lt. Col. Mamerto M. Buenafe, of the Philippine Irregular Troops, Manila area, whose other hobby is "shooting Japs," according to his filed application for membership at the Philippine Philatelic Club. And then there's his Missus, a government headnurse, whose other hobby, according to her filed application in ditto club is, "poisoning Japs!"

Back to the American boys in uniform, there's Lt. Col. Lewis Shull, GSC, HQ, USAFFE, the big boss of the Base Censor, who when off-duty, chases Philippine stampie gems and varieties. Ditto for Major Roger Kirk, TC, HQ, SOS, of Washington, D. C. Lt. Arthur Schloss, MCO, of Chicago, Illinois, one of the active collectors in uniform this correspondent has ever met, shoved off for the South the other day.

New Yorkers might be interested to learn that some of their boys in uniform are having a philatelic good time in Manila stamp circles, such as Capt. William S. Meyerson, USASCOM-C; Lt. N. B. Evans, CAC; Lt. Ashley G. Trofe, VASAC; and T/5 Dod Lorber. Then, too, there's Capt. Finbar Kenny, AC, who the other day was somewhere in Northern Luzon chasing stamps and philatelic information pertinent to the Jap occupation.

In the feminine army, Lt. Geraldine M. Buegin, ANC, of Wisconsin, was the most beautiful army nurse this correspondent has ever met at a local stamp meeting.

Of married GIs, M/Sgt. Charles E. Barton, of the 32nd Division in Northern Luzon, can qualify for the title of "champion letter writer," according to a recent news item in The Manila Chronicle, as the Sarge writes to his wife, Genevieve, in Omaha, Neb., at least three times a day and sometimes 10 letters per.

Sgt. Alton J. Blank, of the Photo Recon. Sqdn., USA, is somewhere in the Philippines chasing airmails, according to a recent letter received by this correspondent from the Sarge. Sgt. Blank was "pilot" of the New Issue Column of The Airport Journal before Pearl Harbor, remember? And then, there's Sgt. H. N. Eustie of the Royal Australian Air Force, somewhere in the Philippines, too, who "parachuted" to a local stamp club just to say "Hello" to this correspondent. Sgt. Eustie was the "bombardier" of The Australian Stamp Monthly prior to Pearl Harbor, conducting the ASM airmail column under the smoke-screen of "Par-Avion." Incidentally, Sgt. Eustie says that S. Miller, another ASM pen-pusher, a good soldier of philately and contributor to several American, British and Philippine stamp publications, writing under the pen-name of "Ray Porter," was killed in action.

Witness to a tragic comedy in the liberation of Manila, was Severino N. Luna, an active Manila collector and dealer, philatelic filibuster and pen-wielder, now attached as a Major in the 44th Tank Battalion, "B" Co., U. S. Army. In the liberation of the city, he saved a European collector, whom he found nestling in

the backyard of the Manila Hotel, the latter having been discovered by the former, sans pants and was wearing bloomers! Parenthetically, a Jap son-of-a-gun robbed the latter's pants at the point of a bayonet and "traded" with him somebody's bloomers looted by the dirty Nip.

**Snipers And Sharpshooters**  
In the early days of the liberation of Manila, small-time mashed-potato stamp-dealers, bloomed in this city like mushrooms. At present, however, they're gradually fading out of circulation. At the reopening of the Cebu Post Office, in Cebu City, on July 21, 1945, a "philatelic sniper" prepared 10 First-Day covers and franked each with a set of the perforates of the independence issue of the puppet Republic, plus a 2c stamp of the present Victory regular postage. While postally it was verbotem, the covers in question were duly cancelled and passed by the censors. Reason: PS friend PM. Rumor ran wild the other day in Manila stamp circles that First-Day covers of the Victory regular postage stamps issued at Tacloban, Leyte, on January 19, 1945, were still being cancelled at the Tacloban PO, as a "special favor" to some boys in uniform. A Manila dealer in the 2nd edition of his Price List for 1945, has already listed and priced Victory stamps of 2, 4 and 5-peso values, whereas

these "philatelic eggs" are not yet even "hatched" by the "goose" at the Bureau of Posts. Just a case of identity was the listing of the booklet pane 2c rose Rizal (with-out overprint) in the Scott U. S. Specialized Catalogue of the pre-Pearl Harbor issue. A New Yorker in uniform is one of the present heavy buyers in Manila stamp auctions and according to grapevine communication, he's back-up by his unk in New York.

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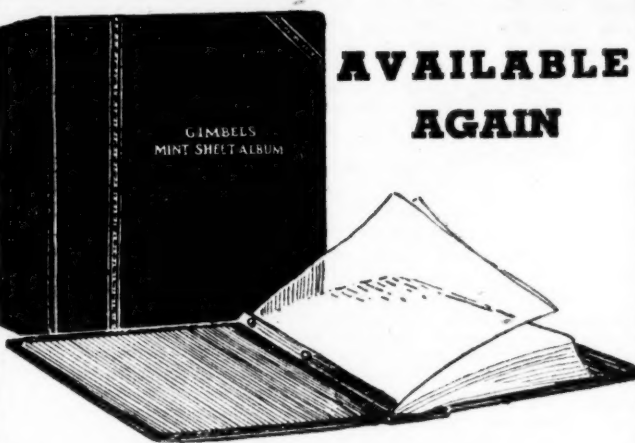
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## DON'T SHOOT AT US—SHOOT AT WASHINGTON

Our remarks in the issue of November 1st, concerning the deplorable condition of the Philatelic Agency has brought a deluge of letters of complaint from all parts of the country. Letters telling us when stamps were ordered, but no letters telling us that orders were



Geo. W. Linn

filled. One letter of particular interest comes from a Toledo, Ohio collector who sent a certified check for \$60 on September 25th, had an acknowledgment on October 8th and on November 7th writes us that the order is yet unfilled. But the man has hopes, yes, he even has a promise from the agency that the order will be filled. They tell him in a letter dated November 5th that they will fill the order on December 24th. Just think of such business methods. This agency must have system worked out to the point regularity. December 24 will be just 90 days exactly, from the date the order was sent. The announcements of the agency state that orders will be filled in 45 days, yet they multiply this by two now and at the date of November 5,

We wonder how in the world they can figure so accurate as to state that the order will be filled on December 24

Certainly, they must have a corps of statistical experts sitting at handsome desks with powder puffs or brass cuspidors flanking the desks, these experts figure out to the day just when an order can or will be filled.

Or is it done in another manner. Perhaps they count on filling just so many orders per day and do it by numerology. The order in question is numbered 34025. We wonder if orders numbered after this one will follow in late December.

Any business man who would run a business like this would soon have to fold up and quit and if he found his help so inefficient as to conduct the business in this manner, he certainly would investigate and find out what was wrong.

We have no belief that the management of the agency are lax in their duty, there must be something wrong somewhere however and it would appear from this distance that it must be lack of help and lack of facilities.

Well, the war agencies in Washington are folding up and stealing away over night in some places and surely there must be room for more help in this agency.

Give us more help, more room and lets get these orders in the mail.

Our Toledo friend suggests that it is possible to order through Washington Dealers for a commission. We understand this commission is as high as 10 per cent on small orders and as low as 3 per cent on order over \$100.

Why should one have to pay a commission to order and get prompt service on an item that is stocked in Washington by the millions?

Surely this agency needs a thorough going over and the only way we can accomplish this is to write to Washington, letters to our office will not do the trick for we too have a few hundred tied up in Washington, awaiting the time that the order will be filled and in the meantime praying that the stamps will not be sold out before they get to our order.

## RANDOM NOTES

A Recording by  
 SIDNEY BIRD

Three of the boys call me up (on my blind telephone number) and ask me what this new Army stamp is all about. To which I have to admit, regretfully, that I think it is about the poorest example of what an engraver can do in almost the whole realm of philately. For downright mediocrity and lack of anything to strike the attention or attract the eye, it is about on a par with Finland and no. 178, A28, or else Manchukuo no. 136, A35.

The intention, it appears, was to show at least a regiment, or was it perhaps the whole Third Army, marching down the Champs Elysees from the Arc de Triomphe de L'Etoile, which happens to be the world's greatest triumphal arch, beneath which is the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Thus the stamp may be intended as a subtle compliment to France.

But when I look at this agony of microscopic detail, I am not any too sure that the boys are not marching down the Avenue, with our own little old arch in the background, and that they are on their way to Washington Square. And I'll bet you a plugged sales-tax token to a million francs of post-war paper of the

Fourth Republic that the boys would rather be headed for Greenwich Village any time, with all its struggling artists, than to keep on down the Champs Elysees to the Louvre and the greatest art collection in the world.

For those who collect arch stamps, some data regarding L'Arc de Triomphe may be pertinent.

It's in the center of the Place de L'Etoile—Place of the Star. Idea was that Napoleon I. Completed in 1836 by Louis Philippe. Frieze consists of life-size figures representing the departure and the return of the French Army. The arch bears the names of about 200 battles and 400 generals of the Empire and the Republic.

The grave of the Unknown Soldier is always banked with flowers, and a blue flame burns above the grave continually. There is always a throng of weeping women and sorrowing men about it, from early morn until late at night.

Twelve great avenues radiate from the Arch and the Place, which gives the impression that it is the centre of Paris, but this is not so: Paris has simply GROWN OUT TO IT, as the arch when erected was in a suburb, quite a distance from the centre of the metropolis.

In view of the fact that this stamp is such a complete and absolute dud, which does not begin to honor the Army properly, it seems advisable that philatelists in large numbers should write to

the P. M. G., and the President, too, and advocate the issue of a real tribute to the Army: a stamp with character, and character on a par with the members of the armed forces.

Five hundred letters would be a deluge which would disturb the slumber of the P. M. G. no end, and doubtless give him insomnia for a month.

Volume II of the catalogue is here and with a few preliminary digs in the rosin box, we'll get down to the real business on the tapis, which is Austria.

We find that Abyssinia, which a lot of people think means some kind of a future visit, has received about a hundred advances, principally among commems and pictorials, but the toughest members of the family, nos. 87 to 93, have been left strictly alone. These really are the babies that will make you scramble.

Albania, another country supposed to be a never-waser, shows much over 100 increases, which make the stamps begin to show some relation to wholesale quotes, in addition to which I discover that some of the wholesalers are in the market to buy sets of nearly all of them, at very high percentages of catalog. Abroad I discover any offers except the Italian Occupation issues, for which dealers demand about full Scott.

I also note that one wholesaler in the U. S. offers an attractive line of Afghanistan pictorials, and that just exactly one dealer in Great Britain advertises any Afghans.

But I also note that some of the Britishers are advertising FOR specialized collections of Abyssinia, Andorra, Albania, and Afghanistan, so some individuals with real money must fancy them.

However, Austria. That's the country which will destroy your sight or at least knock out one eye if you are not careful when you peruse this year's catalog. Because the catalog has caught up, to a considerable extent with the net prices that New York dealers asked for Austrias in 1944.

Austria, of course, is the one country that has everything for everybody in large quality: low-priced early imperforates, so that anyone can buy the whole first set for a few dollars; hundreds of 1c and 2c items so that any kid can have a big collection of the country; extreme rarities like the first newspaper stamps: commemoratives: airmails: pictorials: semi-postals—and oh God, have they got semi-postals! All this varied menu has tickled the philatelic appetite to such an extent that the boys who sell Austrias have no modesty whatever about asking 90%, full catalog, or a lot more for anything in demand.

Everybody knows about the Dollfuss 10 Sch. Last year Kessler asked \$62.50 for it. It now lists \$80 against last year's \$65 and one sold in a Harmer Rooke and Co. auction, Oct. 24, for \$72. (All subsequent quotes are from this auction.)

Another hot one for all Austria collectors is the first K.U.K. FELDPPOST set. Kessler asked \$30 for this set last year, mint or used.

It listed about \$40. This year it goes to \$47.75 and a set sold in this auction for \$36, or 75% of cat., same proportion as K's. price of last year.

The semi-postals all sold for high prices, and it is safe to suppose, that dealers get half of them, as dealers always get half the stamps in N.Y. auctions, if not more.

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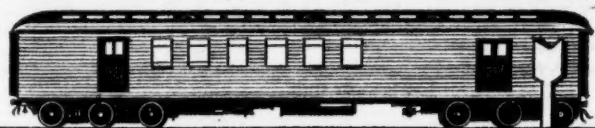
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One of the marines depicted on the U. S. 3c Iwo Jima stamps was a Manila boy, Dr. Gilbert S. Perez, ex-vice-prexy of the Philippine Philatelic Writers Club, told this correspondent the other day over a kupa of kaffay.

## Civvies And Celebrities

Being an avid collector of leaflets, Felipe R. Hidalgo, prexy of the Philippine Air Mail Society, Chapter 13 of the American Air Mail Society, went into the open air the other day in quest of some U. S. Army leaflets dropped in the Southwest Pacific. Responding to his call, came a guy in uniform, who wanted 500 bucks vs. 15 different leaflets from the SWPA. Results: No dice... October 26, 1945, completes the second anniversary of the death of Walter Bruggmann, first prexy of the Philippine Air Mail Society and

# Iowa Is Spelled "IOA"



The illustration above shows a cancellation from the state of Iowa in which the state name is spelled "IOA." This comes from Mr. Adam Gruenig of Modesto, Calif.

Question is, why was the word abbreviated in the cancel. Today we abbreviate it by using the first and last letter "IA." A search through the encyclopaedia fails to reveal any mention that the name

might at one time have been "IOA" and leaves us only with the conclusion that the Postoffice Department merely abbreviated the name to IOA during the period in which these cancellations were in use. It would be interesting to know more about this if any information is available in any state records or libraries.

a "Santa Claus" of the American Air Mail Society in the pre-war days... Joseph J. Lohr, of New York City, a specialist on Christmas seals, writes to this correspondent: "I hope you are still alive!"... Ramon Catala, late prexy of the Association Filatelica de Filipinas, who died a few weeks after D-Day in Manila, used to "horse-deal" (trade to you) underground broadcast from Frisco vs. Japanese stamp news from the MPO with Quintin Paredes, the big boss of the Bureau of Communications during the Jap occupation. Jesus Cacho, present prexy of the Association Filatelica de Filipinas and a prominent Manila collector, was able to save his mighty collection from the destructive dirty rats from Japan. Hermetically sealed in several cans, JC buried his collection in one of the hills in Baguio, in the Mountain Province. After the liberation of Baguio by the American Armed Forces, he climbed up the City of Pines, excavated his collection and found same safe and sound including the original gum. "Siete Dias En El Infierno" ("Seven Days In Hell"), is the title of the diary of Benigno del Rio, well-known local Spanish writer and Manila collector, which Ben "lend-leased" to this correspondent to browse about the other day. Ben del Rio was an "alumnus" of Fort Santiago (Scott A57), where he was given the "water-cure" and other tortures by the Kem Pei Tai, the Jap Gestapo... Norman Hill, a British airposteer and pen-pusher, residing in far off England, back in 1942, wrote to this correspondent addressed to: "c/o Box 1314, Manila, Philippines, Civilian; c/o Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan; and c/o Prisoner of War, Information Bureau, Tokyo," three-addresses-in-one under a duly censored POW mail with a brief note saying: "This is just a brief message of greeting and goodwill and to remind you of the pleasant pre-war days of Airmails. Keep cheery"... Meanwhile, Herman C. Hoy, of San Rafael, California, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, has written to this correspondent a letter dated Dec. 5, 1941, and the cover was stamped "Returned to Sender—Service Suspended" plus a note "Honolulu bombed by Jap rats cause of this letter being returned to sender," and then remained on April 25/45 and received by this correspondent recently excerpts of which reads in part: "I am greatly amazed at the progress and building up of things in your now great commonwealth. Truly it's wonderful when I think back to the night of Feb. 23, 1899 (Note: Feb. 23, 1899, was 46 years ago and incidentally, Feb. 23, 1945, was the day when the Japs surrendered at Intramuros of Walled City and thus ended the mopping operations of Gen. MacArthur's armed forces in Manila.—PME) when the U. S. Transport 'SCAN-DIA' with my battalion of the 20th Infantry anchored in old Manila Bay. Tondo and Binodo were on fire, street fighting was in progress, and in big cascos (native LCMs) we were towed to shore opposite the old Customs house, then out to the lines and we were

soon soldiering. Well, I stayed 4 years and never regret my duty in the Philippines. I am proud to be one of the old Eight Army Corps men, who helped lay the foundation of such great Commonwealth and gave the Filipinos a chance. I am sure they are the greatest people on the other side of the Pacific." And on the back of the letter, the American censors wrote in Tagalog: "Maraming salamat. Mabuting kaibigan ito." ("Thank you. He's a swell guy.")... And then there's Dr. Ralph K. Hawley, of New Richland, Minnesota, in a recent letter to this correspondent, says: "Some day when you can take time, write the whole thing (Jap occupation) up for one of the stamp magazines in this country." To which this correspondent might say, Okay, Doc, it's a deal. As a matter of fact, it's already cooked up prior to the liberation of the Philippines. It has big molar filled up with atomic fireworks.

The University of Santo Tomas, oldest institutions of learning in the Philippines, is 30 years older than Harvard. During the occupation, the Japanese yellow bastards converted it into a concentration camp and interned thereafter Allied nationals—Americans, British, et al. In the course of their internment, however, the Allied nationals organized and maintained a stamp club within the barbed-wire walls of the UST Concentration Camp... Indeed philately follows the flag and stamp collectors in the U. S. Armed Forces stationed in Manila, organized recently a stamp frat at the Manila Club of the American Red Cross Club. It's called U. S. Armed Forces Stamp Club... Two active stamp frats in Manila at present are the Philippine Philatelic Club, a group of "Philatelic Republicans," and the Association Filatelica de Filipinas, a body of philatelic Democrats"... Present quarters of the Philippine Philatelic Club in this city are located just opposite the building of the Bambang Maternity!... Few days after the liberation of Manila, the Association Filatelica de Filipinas held its first club meeting and there were only 17 members present and at the meeting it was disclosed that 17 members of the AFF were killed by the Japs, the yellow devils.

In the 1945 Price List of Stamps of the Philippines Issued Under The Japanese Occupation, an "Edition exclusively for export to the U.S.A.," published by a Manila dealer, it bazookas in part: "Of occupation and pre-war issues which were brought with worthless currency... They may never be catalogued at all. In final accounting the American collectors would be the suckers"... Of absorbing interest describing the 5 Ws of the gigantic mail of the IGs and Seabees, is "Navy Mail," an article published in a recent

issue of the Information Bulletin, printed by the bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., copy of which was given by a seabee to this correspondent the other day... "Alfa y Omega de la Filatelia Filipina" ("Philippine Philately From Beginning to End"), an extensive article in the Jan.-Feb. 1945 issue of the Boletín Filatico Espanol, published in Spain, is an interesting reading matter, but Philatelically and historically, it's littered with inaccuracies and incongruities, according to local students of philately. Which brings to mind a pundit (sic) Spanish writer who wrote a book on the life and letters of Jose Rizal (Scott A40) rich with a comedy of errors... "Corregidor Still Stands," by Capt. Salvador P. Lopez, USAFFE, and "When Bataan Fell," by Capt. Carlos Quirino, USAFFE, too, are two interesting articles in the first issue of The Veteran, official journal of the Legion of Filipino War Veterans. The former was tied-up with a picture of the U.S. 3c stamp depicting Corregidor... "Drop on Corregidor," is another interesting article, giving accounts of the exploits and operations by the Far East Air Force in the recapture of Corregidor... A filler in The Liberator, a Manila pub, reads: "I'm not fighting for democracy," said a GI the other day. "I'm fighting for souvenirs."

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AM-34: Rochester, N. Y.; and Elmira-Corning, N. Y.; will be added as stops between Buffalo, N. Y. and Williamsport, Penna. Elmira and Corning are served through the same airport. An official cachet will be used at Corning. This is scheduled for Nov. 20th.

AM-54: Two extensions of this route (making a through Chicago-Miami service) will be inaugurated on Nov. 20th. The first is a nonstop extension from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Chicago, Ill. The second is from Knoxville, Tenn., via Asheville, N. Car.; Greenville, S. Car.; Spartanburg, S. Car.; Augusta, Ga.; Savannah, Ga.; Brunswick, Ga. Jacksonville, Fla.; into Miami, Fla.

Looks like airmail cover collectors will have a busy post-war period.

Effective August 10th, service was inaugurated on AM-26 (Mid-Continent Airlines) from Kansas City, Joplin, and Tulsa; to New Orleans, La.; via Texarkana, Ark.; and Shreveport, La. To mark the inaugural flights, the carrier sponsored an unofficial cachet which was applied at all points on its system, except Shreveport which had its own cachet. The MCA cachet consisted of a draped shield containing the words "FIRST FLIGHT \* KANSAS CITY-NEW ORLEANS \* JOPLIN-TULSA-PORT SMITH \* TEXARKANA-SHREVEPORT" \* "Serving the Heart of America" and the Mid-Continent insignia. The name Mid-Continent Airlines appeared above and below the scroll. The cachet used at Shreveport featured a map of the route, with Shreveport predominant and appropriate wording.

Cachet colors, postmark time, and quantity of collectors covers mailed (in parenthesis) are:

Kansas City SOUTH—purple—7:30 AM (no record); Kansas City AMF SOUTH—green—8:30 AM (no record); Joplin SOUTH—green—9:00 AM (no record); Tulsa—SOUTH—purple or blue—10:30 AM (938); Texarkana SOUTH—red—11:30 AM (316); Texarkana NORTH—red—10:30 AM (407); Shreveport SOUTH—red—1:00 PM (238); Shreveport NORTH—red—9:00 AM (460); New Orleans NORTH—blue 6:00 AM (2000); New Orleans AMF NORTH—gray—TR2 (151).

R. H. Marshall was the south-bound pilot, with L. F. Cullen at the northbound controls.

On September 18th, Fort Smith, Ark., was made a stop on the route between Tulsa and Texarkana. The same cachet described above was used at Fort Smith and applied in black. Tulsa applied it in purple to inbound covers to Fort Smith. Covers are postmarked (and quantities; Fort Smith SOUTH 10:AM (304); Fort Smith NORTH 11:30 AM (501); Tulsa SOUTH to Fort Smith 10:30 AM (138); Texarkana NORTH (to Port Smith) 10:30 AM (44). The same pilots who flew the August 10th flight flew this one also.

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761 6c Park Imp.	1.30	.65	.16	924 Corridor	.25	.18	.04	
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**ANDORRA**—Postage. A new 6f., crimson, (type A59) of the "Old Andorra" design has made its appearance.

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**CHINA**—Four surcharges on the Great Wall issue of 1932 have been reported. The surcharge includes a plane bomb and inscriptions in Chinese. Values are \$1.50 on 15c., \$2.50 on 25c., \$6 on 60c. and \$10 on \$1.

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**CZECHOSLOVAKIA**—Overprints. Marking the entry of United States forces into Czechoslovakia the German Postal Employees set of six stamps were, for some reason, overprinted and given new values. The overprint reads: "U. S. Army /v. C. S. R./18.V. 1945" in three lines, in black. (Overprint may not be official.)

**GUATAMALA**—Commemoratives. For the anniversary of the revolt of October 20, 1944, a 3c., deep blue, and a 5c., deep red, featuring a quetzal bird, have been released. There is also a small souvenir sheet comprising two of the 5c. values, with appropriate marginal inscriptions.

**ISTRIA**—This coastal region of Slovenia along the Adriatic has produced a set of four stamps inscribed bilingually: "Istria Littorale Sloveno" and "Istria Slovensko Primorje." Values and designs: .25 dull gray green, bunch of grapes; .50 dark red brown, mule's head with water-front scene in background; 2 dark green, building on cliff overlooking sea; 10 dark brown, farmer plowing with two oxen.

**ITALY**—An attractive Liberation issue has been issued. Stamps, in nine designs, are symbolic of release from tyranny and are allegorical. A hammer breaking chains has been used on the 10c., brown; 80c., rose-red, and 10L., blue-gray, while the 20c., brown, and 5L., deep blue, show a united family, with the scales of justice as a frame. A hand planting a young plant in rocky ground appears on the 40c., gray, and 1L., green, while a kneeling man with spade braces a shoot from a stump on the 60c., deep green, and 2L., dark brown. Then follows the 1L.20, brown; 3L., orange-red, and 20L., purple, with the torch of liberty, and the 25L., green, and 50 L., dull purple, the latter showing an allegorical figure behind a broken tree stump from which grows two strong shoots. There are four air mail stamps in the set. The 1L., gray-green, and 3L.20, orange, have ghostlike hands clasped before a modern plane, and the 2L., blue, and 5L., green, depict swallows in flight. The air express stamps are the 5L., brick red, having the winged heel of Mercury, and the 10L., blue, a figure with wind-blown robe holding aloft a torch, and with the other hand holding a prancing white horse.

**ROUMANIA**—Overprints. Four stamps inscribed "Arlus 20 Mai 1945" have been recorded. The 20L. plus 80L., olive-green, has two scrolls—one containing the Hammer and Sickle of Russia and the other the coat of arms of Roumania. The 35L. plus 165L., carmine, has the Red banner and Roumanian flag side by side, while the 75L. plus 225L., deep blue, with a hand drawing a curtain, shows beyond the walls of the Kremlin and the Spassky Tower, and, lastly, the

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**SPAIN**—Air Mail. For Stamp Day, (Oct. 12), a 10 pesta green commemorative was issued. Luis Jose Sartorius is pictured on the stamp. An old coach is in the foreground with a modern plane flying overhead.

World Airpost

**TUNISIA**—Thirteen new postage stamps have been issued. The denominations and colors are the following:  
 10c, brown  
 30c, gray-green  
 40c, rose-violet  
 50c, light blue  
 60c, ultramarine  
 80c., green  
 1.20, gray brown  
 1.50, violet  
 2f, Prussian green  
 2.40f, red orange  
 3f, black  
 5f, green  
 10f, orange  
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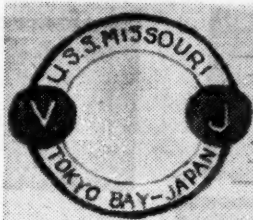
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C 22	.30	C 139	.30	C 229	.04
C 23	.75	C 140	.35	C 230	.04
C 24	.85	C 141	.20	C 231	.06
C 26	.85	C 142	.25	C 232	.12
C 27	4.75	C 143	.35	C 233	.15
C 30	3.50	C 144	.20	C 235	.25
C 37	.35	C 145	.15	C 236	.02
C 41	.60	C 148	.05	C 237	.02
C 42	.65	C 149	.05	C 238	.02
C 49	.06	C 150	.12	C 239	.02
C 50	.06	C 151	.08	C 240	.02
C 51	.06	C 152	.20	C 241	.02
C 52	.08	C 153	.12	C 242	.02
C 53	.08	C 154	.15	C 243	.05
C 54	.10	C 156	1.10	C 244	.08
C 57	.35	C 157	.02	C 245	.15
C 58	.35	C 158	.04	C 246	.06
C 59	.50	C 159	.03	C 247	.03
C 60	.50	C 160	.04	C 248	.08
C 61	.60	C 161	.04	C 249	.12
C 62	1.00	C 162	.12	C 250	.45
C 65	12.00	C 163	.05	C 251	.45
C 66	12.00	C 164	.04	C 252	.20
C 67	.90	C 165	.04	C 253	.45
C 68	.65	C 166	.08	C 254	.85
C 69	.65	C 167	.12	C 255	1.05
C 70	.65	C 168	.22	C 256	1.50
C 71	.65	C 169	.08	C 257	.08
C 72	.65	C 170	.15	C 258	.12
C 73	.65	C 171	.15	C 259	.12
C 74	.65	C 172	.18	C 260	.20
C 75	.65	C 173	.08	C 261	.06
C 76	.65	C 174	.08	C 262	.15
C 77	.04	C 175	.03	C 263	.15
C 78	.04	C 176	.03	C 264	.20
C 79	.04	C 177	.03	C 265	.50
C 80	.06	C 178	.03	C 266	.15
C 81	.08	C 179	.03	C 267	.20
C 82	.10	C 180	.05	C 268	.30
C 83	.12	C 181	.07	C 269	.30
C 84	.15	C 182	.10	C 270	.40
C 85	.18	C 183	.10	C 271	.90
C 86	.30	C 184	.12	C 01	12.50
C 88	.50	C 185	.15	C 02	.32
C 89	.50	C 186	.03	C 03	.32
C 90	.60	C 187	.03	C 04	.15
C 91	.65	C 188	.05	C 05	.18
C 93	.02	C 189	.05	C 06	.20
C 94	.02	C 190	.06	C 07	.40
C 95	.03	C 191	.18	C 08	.65
C 96	.04	C 192	.02	C 09	.12
C 97	.04	C 194	.02	C 10	.20
C 98	.05	C 195	.02	C 11	.50
C 99	.08	C 196	.02	C 13	.10
C 100	.15	C 197	.03	C 14	.12
C 101	.20	C 198	.03	C 15	.35
C 102	.25	C 199	.03	C 16	.65
C 103	.32	C 200	.04	C 17	1.25
C 104	.50	C 201	.12	C 18	8.25
C 105	.65	C 202	.12	C 19	8.25
C 106	.08	C 205	.40	C 20	.09
C 107	.20	C 206	.40	C 21	.09
C 108	.20	C 207	.50	C 22	.12
C 109	.35	C 208	.40	C 23	.22
C 110	.15	C 209	.40	C 24	.40
C 111	.12	C 210	.40	C 25	.15
C 112	.15	C 211	.40	C 26	.20
C 113	1.00	C 212	.40	C 27	.25
C 114	.60	C 213	.40	C 28	.35
C 115	1.35	C 214	.50	C 29	.80
C 116	11.50	C 215	.04	C 30	.10
C 117	.60	C 215A	.08	C 31	.15
C 118	4.00	C 216	.04	C 32	.15
C 119	4.00	C 216A	.08	C 33	.20
C 120	4.00	C 217	.04	C 34	.25
C 121	.04	C 217A	.08	C 35	.30
C 122	.03	C 218	.04	C 36	.35

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## Fake V-J Day Cachet



Illustrated above is a fake V-J Day cachet of the U.S.S. Missouri at Tokyo Bay, discovered by the Manila Police Department on August 28, 1945, or 5 days before V-J Day, at one of the travelling rubber-stamp manufacturers in Rizal Avenue, Manila's Broadway.

historian and leader of the Four Masters.

Brother Michael conceived the idea of compiling a History of Ireland and after many years of wandering through Ireland and the Continent examining old manuscripts, he and three other members of the Franciscan community to which he belonged, withdrew to Donegal Friary and there completed that monumental work on Irish History which is known as the "Annals of the Four Masters." Brother Michael's aim in compiling this work was to preserve to posterity the story of Ireland, "for the Glory of God and the Honour of Ireland"—the words which appear on the stamp in the Irish language. The monk depicted on the stamp has just completed the word "Annala" meaning "Annals."

Neil J. Browne

**The State Revenooer**  
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Santa Monica, California

**CONNECTICUT.** A resume of issues after C1 to 5 in Cabot's Catalog is deemed in order at this time. Kindly report anything I omit: 19—? like C1 to 5, 1/10c and 5c red; 2c violet blue. 1936-37 Basketwork background, 2c green and yellow on green card (C6). 19—? Small "C" added to design and innermost circle now in segments, violet safety card, 2c black; 2c orange (C8) and 2c deep purple 19—? Same but inner circle in one piece, green safety card, 2c black, 2c blue, 2c orange, 5c red (C7) and 5c orange.

Althea Harvey shows the new 1c black Cigarette decal (for use as the additional tax on cigarettes bearing the old 2c stamp) and the new 3c red. The tax rate was raised to 3c on October 1.

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J1/5	.60	Kenya & Uganda	76/83	1.75	
MEF la/5a	.50	Lagos 31.	.65		
Morocco Br.	43/44	43	.27		
Currency	36/37	50	.10		
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108	.10	3	.20		
109	.10	41	.03		
110	.10	42	.06		
111	.10	43	.25		
112	.10	41/45	1.40		
113	.10	69	.90		
114	.10	74	.12		
115	.10	78	.10		
116	.10	104	.02		
117	.10	103/111	1.00		
118	.10	Newfoundland	47	.45	
119	.10	250/251	.12		
120	.10	48	.15		
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the value at each side. "State of Connecticut" above and "Cigarette Tax" beneath. 11 1/2 x 144 mm. NORTH DAKOTA. A 1 1/2c orange stamp has turned up like B15 to 18 in Cabot's Catalog. B14 comes in lilac on white card rouletted 6 1/2 and in red lilac on white card perforated 12.

A beer stamp for 1/2 barrel of Beer over 4% has been discovered by your scribe, just like the cut in Cabot's catalog for FM1 to 16, but reading: "Over 4% Alcohol by Weight" beneath and bearing no signature.

I have unlisted 4% Beer stamps of the 1937 design as follows: Reading, "Office of State Beer Commissioner"—16c, 16c without faint solid color behind design, 18c and 24c. Signed "A. J. Gerlach" 31c, 62c \$1.24 and \$2.48.

I have the next design (value and seal in large yellow circles) as follows: Reading, "Tax Commissioner"—9c, 18c, 24c, 62c, and \$1.24. Reading, "State Tax Commission" 9c, 16c, and 24c. Reading, "State Tax Commissioner"—18c.

Of the late Beer set imprinted "American Bank Note Company", I have the 18c and \$1.24 values.

A 3/4c value has been issued in the last set of decal for "24% or less Alcohol by Weight." (Value in top corners) PENNSYLVANIA. The 1/8 barrel Beer stamp is now out in the small design, reading, "Malt Beverage". Green in color, 12x36mm. The 1c green Cigarette decal is at hand in the small keystone design, 11x13 1/2 mm.

## Specialized Egypt Bid Up In Recent H. R. Harmer Sale

Exceedingly high prices were noted as the realizations of Egypt lots in the October 2, 3 sale held by H. R. Harmer, Inc. 32 East 57th street, N. Y.

Of the Egypt prices, the most interesting were the following:

An 1866 unused 5pi, error, with overprint of 10 piastres, well centered and fine realized \$65.

The 1922 Comm. Issue, unused 1m, var. inverted overprint in very fine condition brought \$18, the 20m, same var., condition fine brought \$23, both prices over catalogue value.

The 1926 Port Fuad Issue used set of 3, 5m to 15m, very fine and rare and signed E. L. Angeloglou realized \$102.50. The rare 50pi of this set unused brought as a single lot \$130, the same stamp used and signed Pemberton realized \$130, excellent prices for both.

A complete set of the 1929 Prince Farouk, change of colors, all well centered and fine, fetched nearly full catalogue at \$78.

A very fine copy of the 100m on £1 unused of 1932 fetched \$45 while an unused Railway Congress complete set of the same date brought \$11.

In the Official section a good price was obtained on an unused 1923 10m lake, var. 2 periods after "H". This stamp was sold at \$29.

Among the other countries, realizations of interest are: Barbados: 1852 2p slate blue, unused block of 4, \$22.

Ceylon: 1857 imperf., a 10p vermilion, used with large margins and very fine, \$36.

East Africa & Uganda: 1912-18 20r blue & violet on blue, unused and very fine, \$21.

Gambia: 1869 4p, unused, extremely fine, \$41.

Great Britain: 1870 1/2 purple,

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Jamaica: 1903-04 an unused, very fine 5p yellow & black strip of 3, middle stamp showing var. "SER.ET" for "SERVIET," \$52.

Mesopotamia: 1922 1r on 10pi, unused without "Reshad," \$60.

Nevis: 1867, a very fine & unused 1sh yellow green, var. crossed lines on hill, ex. Hind coll., S. G. No. 14b, \$160.

St. Kitts-Nevis: 1923 Tercentenary £1, unused and very fine, \$90.

St. Vincent: 1881, a fine, brilliant unused copy of the 4p on 1sh, \$245.

Tobago: 1886-92 1/2p on 2 1/2p, the unique vert. pair in superb condition, lower stamp without surcharge, upper stamp showing wide spacing between "1/2" and "PENNY," normal price by regent £50 realized \$470.

Victoria: 1860-62 orange, a very good copy of this scarce stamp, \$41.

Western Australia: 1865-79 2p lilac, error of color, a superb lightly canc. copy, \$185.

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# U.S. NOTES

Under date of November 6, the Post Office Department announces the following new plate numbers as assigned to new plates, during the month of October.

U. S. Coast Guard, 3c Commemorative, 200 subject, electric eye plates, numbered 23337 and 23350. U. S. Navy, 3c Commemorative, 200 subject electric eye plates, numbered 23338 to 23343 inclusive.

Presidential, 3c coil stamps, 170 subject electric eye plates, numbered 23344 to 23347 inclusive. Air Mail, 6c value, 200 subject electric eye plates, numbered 23348-9.

Plates sent to press and printed during the month of October are as follows:

U. S. Coast Guard, 3c Commemorative, plates number 23334-5-6-7.

U. S. Navy, 3c Commemorative, plates number 23338-9-40-1-2-3. Presidential, 1c ordinary, plates number 23303-4.

Presidential 3c ordinary, plates number 23320-21.

Presidential, 1c coil stamps, plates number 23117-18.

First day sale figures for the Navy stamp at Annapolis are as follows:

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## Victory Revenues For Philippines

By Pablo M. Espiridion



Close on the heels of the first-day sale of the Victory regular post-ge stamps issued by the Bureau of Posts, a new series of Victory documentary stamps was released by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Consisting of 10 values, the new documentary stamps bear the following overprint: "VICTORY - DOCUMENTARY - CANCEL THIS STAMP BY STAMPING DATE OF - USE PARTLY - ON STAMP AND PARTLY - ON DOCUMENT," in caps in five lines. Overprint was made on the pre-war Commonwealth documentary stamps of the large rectangular size. Printing of the stamps was done at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C. They come in sheets of 21 subjects and the sheets are all-around with straight edges. Denominations, colors and initial shipment of the stamps, according to the records

of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Manila, are as follows: 2c olive—588,000; 4c violet—882,000; 10c bistre—588,000; 20c orange—777,000; 50c yellow—362,712; 1-peso light brown—365,400; 2-P red—147,000; 10-P apple green—78,800; 20-P orange—7,896; and 50-P brick—7,644.

Release of these stamps, however, was not made altogether. Only four values were sold at first. They were 10, 20, 50-centavo and 1-peso. First-day sale of these four values was on April 19, 1945, at Balanga, capital of Bataan; and on April 20, 1945, at the city of Manila. Other values as per list given above were sold at a later date, not only in Manila but also in different provinces. Collectors desiring to obtain these Victory documentary stamps may purchase them direct from the City Treasurer, City Hall, Manila, at face value.

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The 3c Motion Picture Commemorative issued Oct. 31, 1944 has been withdrawn from sale at the Agency as at the close of business October 24, 1945.

## American Philatelic Congress Special Cachet And Cancel

The Eleventh American Philatelic Congress, convening in Cleveland, Ohio November 24th and 25th, will have a special cancellation which will be applied at the Congress Postoffice Station. The latest commemorative issues will be for sale at this postoffice, and used in the servicing of covers. The rates for this special cachet service are as follows:

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## Heydrich's Slayer On Czech Stamp

Reinhardt Heydrich, "the Butcher of Prague," was killed by a trio of Czech parachutists who volunteered for the suicide mission, and were dropped from a British plane over Prague in May, 1942. All three were subsequently rounded up by the gestapo and themselves put to death. Their photographs were published in Prague newspapers, and from copies smuggled to the Czech Government in London by members of the underground movement, the face of one of the men was recognized. The portrait is included, with those of other Czech war heroes, in the new series of national postage stamps which have been issued in Czechoslovakia.

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## RANDOM NOTES

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set of airmails, list \$10.40, got \$9.

There was only one lot of Dues, part of a set, and these brought \$10 against \$18.65 cat., 55% And right here let us awake to the fact that the various sets of dues are very tough customers unused, despite which there are few advances this year-J9; 45-6 (rare mint); 56-8; 68-72, two hard ones; 127, 131, also tough in a set which is almost impossible to find in ANY condition; and seventeen advances in the numbers between 144 and 174. Yes, you better get busy on your Austrian dues. More of this next time.

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## Hannegan Proposes To End Distinction For Airmail Service

Mr. L. C. Merriman of Canton, Ohio calls our attention to a paragraph in the United States News which reads as follows:

"Robert Hannegan, Postmaster General, is working on a plan to abolish all distinction, rate or otherwise, between air mail and regular mail. Mr. Hannegan proposes that his Department be charged with moving mail in the fastest possible way to its destination for one postage rate, irrespective of whether the method used calls for movement by air or by train."

This might mean that the use of distinctive stamps for payment of air mail postage will no longer be necessary. On the other hand it may merely mean that mail will be moved in the quickest fashion possible without regard to the kind of postage it bears and for the time being at least, it would be possible to continue the use of air mail stamps which would indicate an obligation for air transport while at the same time, adding enough regular mail without air mail postage to make a full load on all planes.

Eventually however it should mean total discontinuance of any special stamps for air mail use.

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That is our proposal, gentlemen, accept it or reject it as you wish.

EDITOR'S NOTE-We have long advocated much that is proposed in the above article by Mr. Kaner. We are under the belief that the Philatelic Foundation, recently chartered, plans to cover the matters as outlined above. If we are in error in this respect we will be glad to cooperate with any group that will promote plans as outlined by Mr. Kaner.

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story will record this cover as few covers are recorded.

Last but not least, there is the letter from George Pappas to his parents. It is short and to the point, a hurried note, yet serves a purpose that will make it a part of this remarkable cover.

Little more need be told or can be told, than to print the brief note that came inside this cover and we quote it herewith.

31 Oct. 45  
8:00 AM

Dear Folks:

The ships were supposed to leave this morning, but some bad weather is in over the Aleutians. so they're waiting for it to cleave.

We were up most of the night last night getting them ready, so I certainly hope they go.

I'm sending this on one of the ships, to be mailed in the U. S.

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C134 .15	C1-5 .525			
C135 .20	C1-5 .525			
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C10 .30	C1-5 .525			
C11 .30	C1-5 .525			
C12-13 .110	C1-5 .525			
C14-18 .115	C1-5 .525			
C18a-21a .135	C1-5 .525			
C22-23 .100	C1-5 .525			
C23 .75	C1-5 .525			
C25-31 .295	C1-5 .525			
C28A .40	C1-5 .525			
Iceland	C1-5 .525			
C1 .15	C1-5 .525			
C2 .65	C1-5 .525			
C3 .20	C1-5 .525			
Ireland	C1-5 .525			
C9-11 .175	C1-5 .525			
C15-20 .145	C1-5 .525			
CO1 .90	C1-5 .525			
India	C1-5 .525			
161 .85	C1-5 .525			
192 .365	C1-5 .525			
C 1-6 .225	C1-5 .525			
Chamba 81 .100	C1-5 .525			
Jhind 144 .100	C1-5 .525			
Nabha 180 .100	C1-5 .525			
Patiala 91 .100	C1-5 .525			
Indo China	C1-5 .525			
C 1-17 (14) .2950	C1-5 .525			
C 5-13 (3) .195	C1-5 .525			
C 6A-13A .975	C1-5 .525			
C 18 .45	C1-5 .525			
CB 1 .465	C1-5 .525			
San. 27-41 .1475	C1-5 .525			
Italy	C1-5 .525			
315-21 .150	C1-5 .525		</	